

Mother SHIPTONS PROPHESIE:

WITH
Three and XX more, all most Terrible and
Wonderful, Predicting strange Alterations to befall
this Climate of ENGLAND.

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The Prophecie of Shipton's wife in the time of Henry the Eighth.

Note, that this Prophecie was never exactly Printed before.

WHEN she heard that King *Henry* the 8. should be King, and Cardinal *Wolsey* should be at *York*, she said, that Cardinal *Wolsey* should never come to *York*, which the King and the Cardinal hearing, being angry sent the Duke of *Suffolk* and the L. *Darcy* to her, who came with their men disguised to the King's house near *York*, where leaving their men, they went to Mr. *Besly* in *York*, and desired him to go with them to Mother *Shipton's* house: where when they came they knocked at the door, she said, Come in, Mr. *Besly*, and those honourable Lords with you; and Mr. *Besly* would have put in the Lords before him, but she said, Come in, Mr. *Besly*, you know the way, but they do not. This they thought strange that she should know them and never saw them; then they went into the house, where there was a great fire, and they drank and were very merry. Mother *Shipton*, said the Duke, if you knew what we came about, you would not bid us so welcome. She said, the Messenger should not be hanged. Mother *Shipton*, said the Duke, you said the Cardinal should never see *York*. Yes, said she, I said he might see *York*, but never come at it. But, said the Duke, when he comes to *York* thou shalt be burned. We shall see that, said she; and plucking her Handkerchief off her head she threw it into the fire, and it would not burn; then she took her staff and turned it into the fire, and it would not burn; then she took and put it on again. Then, said the Duke, what mean you by this? She replied, If this had burned I might have burned. Mother *Shipton*, quoth the Duke, what think you of me? My Lord, said she, the time will come (a) you will be as low as I am, and that is a low one indeed.

(b) This proved true, for he rose in rebellion in the North, and by not flying when he might, he was taken and beheaded in *York*, where his Body was buried, and his Head was taken away and carried into *France*, *tempe. Eliz. Reg.*

My Lord *Piercy* said, and what think you of me? My Lord, said she, Shoe your Horse in the quick, and you shall do well, but your (b) body will be buried in *York* Pavement, and your head shall be stoln from the Bar and carried into *France*. At which they all laugh'd, saying, That would be a great lop between the Head and the Body. Then said the Lord *Darcy*, and what think you of me? She said, You have made a great Gun, shoot it off, for it will never do you any good; you are going to War, you will pain many a man, but kill none. So they went away.

Not long after the Cardinal came to *Cambridge*, and going to the top of the Tower he asked where stands *York*, and how far it was thither; and said, that one said he should never see *York*: Nay, said one, she said you might see *York*, but never come at it. He vowed to burn her when he came to *York*. Then they shewed him *York*, and told him it was but eight miles thence. He said that he would soon be there; but being sent for by the King, he dyed in his way to *London* at *Leicester* of a Lask. And *Shipton's* wife said to Mr. *Besly*, Yonder is a fine Stall built for the Cardinal of the Minster of Gold, Pearl and precious Stones, go and present one of the Pillars to King *Henry*; and he did so.

Mr. *Besly* seeing these things fall out as she had foretold, desired her to tell him some more of her Prophecies. Mr. *Besly*, said she, before that (c) *Onst-bridge* and *Trinity Church* meet, they shall build on the day, and it shall fall in the night, until they get the highest stone of *Trinity* Steeple to be the lowest stone of *Onst-bridge*.

(c) This came to pass, for *Trinity* Steeple in *York* was blown down with a tempest, and *Onst-bridge* was broken down with a great flood; and what they did in repairing the Bridge in the day time with the stones of the Steeple, fell down in the night, until they remembering this Prophecie, laid the highest stone of the Steeple for the foundation of the Bridge; and then the work stood. And by this was partly verified another of Mother *Shipton's* Prophecies, viz. *Charles* King should live to drive his Gun over *Trinity* Steeple.

That

That the day will come when the North shall rue its wondrous
sore, but the South shall rue it for evermore: when Hares kindle
on cold (d) hearth-stones; and Lads shall marry Ladies & bring
them home. Then shall you have a year of pining hunger, and
then a dearth without corn, a woful day will be seen in England,
a King and a Queen.

(d) Supposed to be caused
by suppression of Abbies &
other religious houses; and
at the Lord Wil. Howards
house at Naworth, a Hare
came and kindled in his
Kitchen upon his hearth.

The first coming of the (e) King of Scots shall be at *Holgate Town*,
but he shall not come in through the Bar; and when the King (f) of
the North shall be at *London*, his tail shall be at *Edinburgh*.

Holdy at Bar to behold him, as that to avoid the prels he was forced to ride another way, (f) When K. James
was at *London*, his Children were at *Edinburgh*, preparing to come into England.

(e) This was fulfilled
in K. James's coming
in, for such multitudes
of people stood at

(f) When K. James

After this shall water (g) come over *Owst-bridge*,
& a Wind-mill shall be set on a Tower, and an Elm-
tree shall lie at every mans door; and at that time
women shall wear great Hats and great Bands.

(g) This is verified by the conducting of
water into York streets through bored Elms
and the Conduit-house hath a Wind-mill
on the top that draws up the water.

And when there is a (h) Lord Major at *York*
let him beware of a stab.

(h) A Lord Major whose House was in the
Minster-yard in York, was killed with three stabs.

When two Knights (i) shall fall out
in the Castle-yard, they shall never be
kindly all their lives after.

(i) Sir T. Wentworth and Sir John Savil, in choosing
Knights to the Shire, in the Castle-yard at York, did fo
fall out, that they were never well reconciled.

When all (k) *Colton-bag* hath born crops of Corn,
seven years after you shall hear News, there shall two
Judges (l) go in and out at *Walmgate-bar*.

or the Scots, and their taking of Newcastle. (l) In the year 1616 two Judges of Assize went at a Gate in
York, where never any Judges were known to go out before.

(k) *Colton-bag* in her time was Wood,
land ground full of Trees, which bore
Corn seven years; and the seventh year
after that was the year of the coming in

Then Wars shall begin in the Spring,
Much woe to England it shall bring.

Then shall the Ladies cry well away,
That ever we liv'd to see this day.

Then best for them that have the least, and worst for them that
have the most. You shall not now of the War over night, yet
you shall have it in the morning; and when it comes it shall last
three years. Between *Cardon* and *Air* shall be great warfare;
when all the world is lost, it shall be called *Christ's Cross*. When
the Battel begins, it shall be where (m) *Crookback Richard*
began his fray.

(m) Near *Licester*, where
Richard the 3. was slain in
battel, the Col. *Hastings*
was one of the first in arms,
endeavouring to settle the
Commission of Array in
opposition to others that
were setting the Militia.

They shall say, To warfare for our King for half a crown a day, but stir not (they will
say) to warfare for our King on pain of hanging, but stir not, for he that goes to com-
plain, shall not come back again. The time will come when England shall tremble and
quake, for fear of a dead man that shall be heard to speak. Then will the Dragon give
the Bull a great snap, and when the one is down they will go to *London town*. Then there
will be a great battel between England and Scotland, and they will be pacified for a time,
when they come to *Bramhamore* they fight, and are again pacified for a
time. Then there will be a great battel between England and Scotland at
Stonewall. Then will a Raven sit on the (n) Cross, and drink as much

as it can. In the year 1616 a Raven was seen sitting on the top of a cross, which ever since hath been by degrees sinking into the ground, and now is
so low, that a Raven may sit upon the top of it, and reach with his bill to the ground.

(n) It is to be

bloud of Nobles, as of the Common. Then was is me, for London shall be destroyed for
even after.

There will come a Woman with one eye, and she shall tread in many mens bloud to the
knee; and a man leaning on a staff by her, she shall say to him, Who art thou? And he shall
say, I am the King of Scots. And she shall say, Go with me to my house, for there are three
Knights. And he will go with her, and stay there three days and three nights. Then will Eng-
land be lost, and they will cry twice a day, *England is lost*. Then there will be three Knights
in Peter-gate in York, and the one shall not know of the other; there shall be a Child born

(e) There is a Child
not many years since
born at Pomfret, with
three thumbs.

in Pomfret with (e) three thumbs, and those three Knights will give him
three horses to hold while they win England, and all Noble bloud shall
be gone but one; and they shall carry him to Sheriff Huttons Castle,
six miles from York, and he shall die there; and they shall chuse there
an Earl in the field, & hanging their horses on a thorn, will rue the time
that ever they were born to see so much bloud shed. Then they will come to York to be-
siege it, and they shall keep them out three days and three nights, and a penny-loaf shall be
within the Bar at half a crown, and without the Bar at a penny; and they will swear if they
will not yield, to blow up the Town-walls. Then they will let them in, and they will hang
up the Mayor, Sheriffs and Aldermen, and they will go into Crouch Church, there will three
Knights go in, and but one come out again, and he will cause Proclamation to be made,
that any man may take house, tower or bower for 12 years; and while the world endureth
there shall never be warfare again, nor any more Kings or Queens, but the Kingdom shall
be governed by three Lords, and then York shall be London. And after this shall be a white
Harvest of Corn gotten in by Women. Then shall be in the North, that one woman shall say
unto another, *Mother, I have seen a man to day*: and for one man there shall be a thousand
women. There shall be a man sitting on St. James's Church-hill, weeping his fill. And after
that a Ship come sailing up the Thames till it come against London, and the Master of the Ship
shall weep, and the Marriners shall ask him why he weepeth, being he hath made so good
a voyage? And he shall say, *Ah! what a goodly City was this, none in the world comparable
to it, and now there is left scarce any house that can let us have drink for our money.*

Unhappy he that lives to see those days,

But happy are the dead, Shipton's Wife says:

In the worlds old age this woman did forget,

Strange things shall hap, which in our time have
[fell.

A Prediction of K. Richard the Third.

IN the reign of K. Richard III, his Majesty with his Army lay at Leicester the night before the battel
of Bosworth field was fought. It happen'd in the morning as the King rode through the South-gate, a
poor blind man (by profession a Wheel-wright) sat begging, and hearing of his approach, said, That if
the Moon changed twice that day (having by her ordinary course changed in the morning) K. Richard
should lose his Crown and be slain. And riding over the Bridge, his left foot struck upon a stump of
wood, which the old man hearing, said, Even so shall his head at his return back hit on the same place,
which so came to pass. And a Nobleman that carried the Moon for his Colours revolted from K. Ri-
chard, whereby he lost that Day, his Life, Crown and Kingdom; which verified the prophecies of that
poor blind old man.

Mr. Trufwal's, Recorder of Lincoln.

THE Lilly shall remain in a merry world, & he shall be moved against the seed of the Lion, & he shall
stand on one side amongst Throner of his Kingdom & Country. And there shall come the Son of
man bearing 3 wild Beasts in his Arms, which Kingdom is the Lord of the Moon, which are to be dread
throughout all the world with a company of people he shall pass many waters, & shall come to the land
of the Lion, looking for help with the beasts of his own country. And in that year there shall come an
Eagle out of the East, & his wings foreed with the beams of the son of man; & that year shall be destroy-
ed Castles upon Thames, and there shall be great fears over the whole world, and in a part of the land
there shall be great battles among many Kingdoms. This day shall be the bloody field, & the Lilly shall
lose his Crown, & there with shall be crown'd the Son of man. And in the 40 years many Baniels shall

before the Fall, and all of the World shall be doopen, but the Son of man with the Eagle shall be preserved, and there shall be an universal Peace over the whole World: Then shall the Son of man receive a marvellous token, and there shall be great plenty of, all manner of Fruits, and then shall he go to the Land of the Crose.

Mr. Lilly in the 59 and 60 Page of his Astronomical Predictions foretels,

That the Scots intend to invade us again, but shall not set a foot so far as York, in a hostile manner. The child is now born that shall see that a most flourishing City: If they come they must not expect so fair an Enemy as Cromwel, nor so good Quarter as lately they found; Jockey, Jenny, and Moggy, that the Souldiers must then to the Sword, Fire, Famine and Destruction, following them to the walls and heart of Edinborough it self.

A Prophecie of the Scots Invasion.

When you have had hard work to do,
And added Five to Forty two,
You shall perceive a goodly Play spoild,
And by unworthy Actors soild:
The Scene transpos'd, the Act confus'd;
The Poet shamefully abus'd.
The first invention of the Plot,
By their confusion's quite forgot;
Yea, them to Tragick acts design'd,
Who entred with a Comick mind.
Some personating double parts,
With double tongues and double hearts,
Shall from one side to t'other run,
Till they are scorn'd of every one:
And by their means (when Peace seems near)
The troubles which did first appear,
In Thirty nine prolong'd will be
Till fifty two and fifty three;
And now what courtes will be took,
When those years wheel about, go look.

Ignacius his Prophecie.

If Eighty eight be past, then thrive
Thou mayst, till Thirty four or five,
After that E is Dead, a Scot
Shall govern there, and if a Plot
Prevent him not, then sure his sway
Continue shall till many a day.
The Ninth shall dye young, and the first
Perhaps shall Reign; but (Oh) account
Shall be the time when thou shalt see
To fifteen joyned twenty three:
For then the Eagle shall have help,
By craft to catch the Lyons whelp;
And hurt him sore, except the same
Be cured by the Maidens name.
In July month of the same year,
Saturn conjoints with Jupiter;
Perhaps false Prophets shall arise,
And Mahomet shall find his prize
And sure much alteration
Shall happen in Religion;
Believe this truly, if then you see:
A Spaniard a Protestant to be,

Mrs. White a Welchwoman, Prophefied as follows, on the Month of May.

The 25th of this Month of May,

The 25th of this Month of May,
Shall be a sad disastrous day;
And they that Charles his parts doth take,
Shall dearly suffer for his sake:
And many of his Friends shall fly
Like dust before the Enemy.
But in the pleasant Month of June,
The Birds shall sing another tune:
A glorious splendor shall appear,
And so protect our Sovereign dear.

Dieu eathce whee Guentelin white, and

The Prophecie of old Sybilla

When Scotland's 109 unconquer'd King,
The sixteenth hundred thirty and nine,
Into his age of thirty nine shall Reign,
Then shall the Papal overthrow appear,
Which all the Arts of Europe shall admire,
For Scotland shall that blessed work begin,
Then shall the Whore of Babel had here
Be banisht quite, which Bishops did bring in,
Then thou brave England, which was led so blind,
By their perverse Episcopal pride,
And Iretandy shameful superstitious sin
Shall be suppress, who cruelly have cry'd,
So that, that sacred Prophetess Sybilla,
Shall shortly come to pass, she tells Tom Milla;
And Tom tells me, and I must tell again,
Through Scotland, England, Ireland, France and Spain.

Merlin's Prophecie

On Boreas wings when Ratten shall be born
Through wales & Trews, a Princely troicorn
Who brought into the world his own fat Crest,
A rampant Lyon figured on his Breast,
And to his arms six Lyons more shall quarter
With six French flowers environed with the Garter,
Joyning by fates unchangeable dispose
The Northern Thistle in the Southern Rose.
He shall the true Apostolick Faith maintain
With pious zeal during his blessed Reign,
That Lincoln was, that London is, and York shall be;
Brave London prays those days she ne'r may see.

The

the Prophecie of Orwel Bins, kept by Mr. Smith, Vicar of Huddersfield 40 years.

Then James shall see a second Crown,
In pulling Pope and Papists down;
But James shall vanish from their face
At halt Elizabeth's Royal Race
Then using foreign policies,
Grudgings and discontents arise;
Yet shall they 'semble at the seat
Of Parli'ment for a work most great;
But strange Opinions there shall sow
Disensions that too high shall grow:
And Laodicea's England's Church,
Of grace and beauty some shall lurch;
And Smiths of policy shall invent
To cast new molds of Government.
While vulgar Birds of weaker wing
Grow stout against their Eagle King;
Whose just integrous heart shall prove
The Adamant of subjects love.
Then pride shall some in prison lock,
And lop a head off on a block;
By honest power they shall bring down
An aspirer that assum'd the Crown:
That he whose power did Laws condemn,
Might find a grave no Diadem.
Some Comick Scenes shall then be acted
By vulgar Players much distracted;
The Gospel from a Tub or Tun
Shall preached by Mechanicks run.
Petticoats shall in Purpits preach,
And Women be allowed to teach;
And in those gloomy dogged days,
They shall tread off the Mules bays.
Thus strife and envy shall encrease,
And Round-heads shall disturb the peace
Of Religion, while they it tols
In blankets, and pull down the Ciofs.
The Brownists shall no old Prayers brook,
Sermons shall drown the Service-book.
Then all men in those times shall see
Great troubles and calamity.
Then on their Irish Bogs and Heath
Many a man shall taste of death.
The souldiers wages shall encrease,
Till Wars at last in Conquest cease.
To such as are good Landlords known,
In hostile times some love is shown:
But for all such as have great store,
They're in less safety then the poor.
Then twenty pounds of coyn in hand,
Is worth so much of yearly land.
From Ireland then there shall come one
Mast lose his head upon a stone.
But when England shall swim in floods
Of plenty, and grow proud of goods;
Then from their sleep they shall be waked,
To know themselves both blind and naked.
Christs Church must know some misery,
Then shall be a doleful Tragedy.

When England's Church grows England's shame,
Full of lake-warmness, glory vain:
The work in works and outward form,
And with contrary factions torn:
When Romish Rites by Reformation
Shall be expell'd out of this Nation.
Lord Beggar Bishops then shall come
To ruine and be overthrowen.
The Priests shall be vile to each Wight,
Their downfal read with much delight.
For God will not the guiltless hold,
That have been neither hot nor cold.
The Scotch Church shall be in condition,
A Virgin free from superstition;
They shall be joynd in Covenant,
'Gainst which the world shall boast and vant.
But England's Church must feel the storm
Until she truly her self reform;
Such hurly-burly and such stir,
No form of Church shall remain in her,
But Reformation shall take breath
From the Reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Paulus Grebnerus his Prophecie, presented to Q. Elizabeth, anno 1682, concerning those times.

That a Northern King shall Reign
Charls by name, who shall take to Wife
Mary of the Popish Religion, whereupon he
shall be a most unfortunate Prince. Then the
people of his Dominion shall chuse to them-
selves another Commander for Governour,
viz. an Earl, whose Government shall last
three years or thereabouts. And afterwards the
same people shall chuse another Commander (or
Governour) viz. a King, not of the same Fa-
mily or Dignity. And after him they shall
chuse none at all.

Then after him shall appear one Charls, de-
scending from Charls the First, and shall go-
vern his Father's Kingdoms wonderful hap-
pily, and shall bear rule far and near; and
shall be greater then Charls the Great.

A Prophecie very ancient in old Meeter.

In the same year that fully shall expire,
The sixth great wonder of the world's Empire.
Then Tyders * HEMPE shall end I dare a read;
(* i. e. Hen. Edw. Mar. Phil. Eliz.)
Then * E shall fall, and I shall stand in read.
(* after Q. Elizabeth King James.)

In the same year a great Plague shall reign,
The which a thousand days it shall remain.
At Mary's Mass in Court they hold,
The which a bloody ink shall be inroll'd;
There many a plea shall pass with brawling words,
And short daggers shall be better then long swords.

On Hunslow-heath soon after shall be seen
A fierce battell fought by a King I ween;
Of Knights there shall be three thousand there,
Of which there shall but ten back again appeare.
O here shall many a battell and braule be,
And then a huge host shall pass over the Sea;
Concluding a Peace, but on this wise,
Betwixt C & two L L so long shall last two I I;

Another.

Ever shall be call'd the first of Dice,
When shall bear up,
Then shall England be ecleped Paradise,
When and be set on side;
The name of shall spring full wide,
And when and drive out,
Then may England sing well-away:
Then it is all spent,
For then shall be another Parliament.
shall up, and shall under.

*Mr. Saltmarsh's Preditions, declared to his Excellency the Lord Fairfax, and the Council
of his Army, the motives that occasion'd it, and the manner of his death.*

HE being at his house at Yilford in Essex, December 4. 1647. told his wife, that he had received a
Command from God, to make known to the Armies what the Lord had revealed unto him;
the like he said to Sir H. M. Knight, a Member of the House of Commons, as soon as he arrived at
Lon. The next day, being the Lord's day, he found some difficulty to procure a horse, but after din-
ner he got one, and rid alone towards Windsor, but missing his way, lodged at night seven miles short,
where he declared, That the great and dreadful day of the Lord is near, when all men shall be judged
by Jesus Christ; and then shall the ways and actions of all men appear, &c. Early the next day De-
cem. 6. he again missed his way in a Forest, but espying a house rid to it to demand his way, and there
made known that God was purposed to destroy the wicked, and draw the Saints to himself; with
much more. After which he departed, and about nine of the clock came to Windsor, where Mr. A. an
Adjutor saluted him. He said, Mr. A. depart from these Tents lest you perish with them, for the Lord
hath revealed unto me that he is angry with this Army, because they have forsaken him. Another, a
Captain asked him how he did? To whom he replied, that he had nothing from God to say to him
because he had always been a seeker under specious pretence. Then seeing one E. D. another Officer,
he said, he could not own him, for he was for distinction. Then he went to the general Council, where
many Officers were met in expectation of the General; he told them, that he was come thither to re-
veal the Lords command; that though God had done much for them, and by them, yet he had left
them and their Councils, because they had forsaken him; that God would not prosper their confusa-
tions, but destroy them by divisions amongst themselves; that formerly he came like a Lamb, but now
God had raised in him the spirit of a Lion, because they had sought to destroy the Prophet of God.
Some said that he look'd like one distracted, and that he had been sick and was not well recovered.
To whom he replied, that he had been sick, but was well in health then, and sensible of what he said;
and, that should be the last time that ever he should speak to them. Afterwards he went to the Gene-
ral not moving his hat, and told him, that he had no command from God to honour him; that he
had honoured him so much, as he offended God in doing on his person, and that God would no lon-
ger prosper him, &c. Then going to the L. Gen. who asked him how he did? he without any respect
answered him, that God was very angry with him, for abusing the godly, and that the Armies falling
from their first principles would occasion their ruine and destruction, &c. After which he departed,
and on Tuesday Decemb. 7. he went again to the L. Gen. and declared, that he was sorry to see such
obstinacy in him, and wished him to be mindful of what God had declared unto him. Afterwards he
took his leave of the Army; and said, he had done his errand, and must leave them, never to see his
Army any more. On Wednesday Decemb. 8. he came to London, and took leave of some friends, to
whom he recommended his Wife. On Thursday Decemb. 9. he went from London to his house at Yilford,
not sick at all, and told his Wife what he had done. On Friday Decemb. 10. he said he had finished his
course, and must go to his Father: in the afternoon he laid his head aked, and laid himself upon the
bed. On Saturday Decemb. 11. he was taken speechless, and about four or five of the clock in the after-
noon he died.

The Lion, the Rose, the Flower-de-luce
The lock shall undo:
Then shall bear the prime,
And shall help thereto.

Another short, but pithy:

IN Germany begins a Dance,
Which passeth through Italy, Spain and France;
And to Ireland is a Leaper.
There the Dance lyeth at a stand,
Till it ventures o'ne into Scotland;
But England shall pay the Piper.

Another.

England thy proper Native thee betrays;
Because all Nations hate thee and thy ways.
Spain doth undermine thee, France doth grow,
Wales threats, the Irish thee by snares doth awe,
bravest men do on a sudden dye,
and thou thy self dost wholly ruin'd lye;
Yet see'st it not, but under feigned Peace
Dost thine own misery still more increase.

The several Prophecies of diverse men

A strange prophete of an old Welch woman lately deceased, found written in her trunk in old writing, fore-shewing the ruine of Ragland Castle, the Scots invasion and destruction in the year 1649, and that the Scots shall the next year 1650 make another attempt to invade this land, but shall be beaten; but after that the year following they will come again with far more strength, and then shall waste and utterly undo many; but afterward they shall find such a terrible repulse, that most of them shall be utterly overthrown and vanquished.

St. Bede saith, Sin shall cause great trouble in every land, and right shall not reign in his inheritance. Seven deadly sins shall be upholden; Falshood shall proudly stand, and black clouds of ignorance shall stop the light of remembrance; Truth and equity down shall be hid, for men shall their God forsake, and give themselves to misgovernance. In heart great sorrow then shall awake, for doubt of alling of vengeance, but ever worse and worse their life shall be, so that all Kingdoms shall speak of thee, with death and dearth in every Country. God shall so punish this Nation with Battels beyond-Sea, they shall be brought into desperation.

William Ambrose saith, Treason shall labour fast with all her might to keep Right out of the land, with Laws and Ordinances day and night, and no token of true love shall be found; ranting Gallies with reason shall punish all about, and then make a sentence in justice of Law, and cause many one to stand in great doubt, and after a cursed manner they shall ever draw, and against the right they shall ever maintain, and they shall lose their heads ever among, and they that bear the Lanthorn shall lie in the mire, and the people shall wade deep in sin, for the Pastors of the Church shall rest and sleepe in blindness and simony, and have great treasures in their chests, and be secret with Ladies and others, and sport them in adultery, and say it is natural, causing many to sin, and their audacity shall be great to cover the sin withal; and the blind shall lead the blind till both fall in the ditch, and many one shall go wrong for lack of clear light; for where the foundation is not sure, down it goeth.

The great shall supplant the poor, and pill them daily, and keep them full low, and shall compel them daily to know falshood, which shall be called true and right, and the great shall climb and win to have all after their content to set aside a Common-wealth. Wherefore you Saxons, think not, though God tarry a time, that the Normans and you both shall be driven away, the Brites of the first line shall enter again; and be never so loath, ye shall go from hence for your great sin; the Brites were the first, and shall be again dwelling in the land, and with them shall abide all that is true blood. (the Brites were driven hence for their great sin, and when they win least) so shall the Saxons. Then holy men are fured to know when these sorrows should begin, and what Battels should be, and how, who should lose and who should win.

A voice answered and said, When all sin is favoured without correction, and Lords wed their own kin, and men; God have no affection, when Priests and lay people be all one in word and deed without any care, and men shall not care what they do, nor how they get their goods, nor where; and innocence in that time the Crown shall wear. And this time of trouble shall continue forty years ere it be ended all.

Thomas of Astledown saith, There shall be a deceitful Parliament, in the which shall be shewed much malice, which they can no longer keep in secret, which hath of long time been prevented; and there shall be such controversies in Opinions, that the Realm shall be in four parts. And with that voice shall arise the third part of the world against us, to punish us for the great abominable Mercies and whoredom of them of the holy Orders.

Saunders Prediction for the Year 1659.

It is worth the noting, That the 14 great Orb in which the Moon and Leo have ruled, shall have its period 1659, and then begins the 15 great Orb, in which Saturn and Virgo shall predominate; which Sign Virgo was the Sign of the great Conjunction before the coming of Christ, which shall produce great changes in the world, and principally concerne Merchants, who will then have more rule in the world. And under this there will be a King in England.

David's Prophecie, Cardinal in France.

Charls mighty Monarch did the C begin, Stout Neptune's left, and by the Monk so bold, After whose death usurping C came in; Who doth appear this Riddle to unfold, By will and force he some few years bore sway, Right shall have Right, for in a little space, Nothing but blood his fury could allay, A hundred shall be of the hundred Race, Alas this hundred and his crooked Race, The Monk will joyne (as appearances shows) Were like Usurpers turn'd out of the place, The exil'd Thistle to the happy Rose, Of Honour, as they well deserve'd indeed, Who shall in peace these Nations free from feare, And now he is far off, doth succeed, Govern in safety for three hundred years.

